



Les Francis

Glenn Martin

NY Times plot to 'get' Lance alleged by President's aide

By David Willman

Two New York Times reporters were involved in a plot to "get" Bert Lance, former director of the Office of Management and Budget, a visiting White House aide alleged Friday.

In a campus interview with two Spartan Daily reporters Friday morning, Les Francis, Carter Administration legislative projects coordinator, blamed the media, specifically the New York Times, for forcing the Lance resignation.

"The media has acted as the accuser, prosecutor and jury in this matter," Francis said.

The 35-year-old Carter aide then said two New York Times reporters had calculated against Lance.

"A couple of New York Times reporters got drunk one night with Tip O'Neill (Speaker of the House of Representatives) and told him that they were gonna get this guy Bert Lance."

"They said the Washington Post beat us on Watergate, but they're not going to do this. We're going to show Jimmy Carter that he's not God."

The drinking incident was widely discussed among Capitol Hill and administration staff members, according to Francis. He did not name the two New York Times reporters who allegedly were with O'Neill.

O'Neill flatly denied Francis' statements in a telephone interview Friday.

"That's a lot of horseshit," O'Neill said from his Washington office.

O'Neill declined any further comment.

In a telephone interview from New York, David Jones, national news editor of The Times, said he was unaware of any such incident.

"I don't intend to substantiate charges of a second-hand nature by Mr. Francis," Jones commented.

After being called by The Times Friday afternoon, Francis contacted the Daily and said that all of what he told the two reporters was off-the-record and not for publication. Both reporters denied this claim.

The allegations by Francis came approximately one week after another White House aide, Press Secretary Jody Powell, promoted an unverified rumor about Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., a leading Lance critic.

Powell suggested to the Chicago Sun-Times that Percy had misused his past business connections. Powell later apologized and termed his actions "inappropriate, regrettable and dumb."

Francis, a 1965 SJSU graduate, formerly was an aide to then San Jose Mayor Norman Mineta. He also was an unsuccessful candidate in 1970 for the assembly seat now held by Alistair McAlister, D-San Jose.

His remarks came after an hour-long question-and-answer

session with a class taught by Ellen Boneparth, assistant professor of political science.

Francis also said in the interview that Lance's past business activities were typical of most leading American businessmen.

"You don't get to be a millionaire by playing it safe," he said. "You have to take investment chances, and Bert Lance did. There's probably not a single U.S. businessman who could have withstood the scrutiny he received."

Francis added that most Carter staffers believed Lance would resign before he testified last week in front of the Senate Governmental Affairs Committee.

He said Lance went before the Senate only to strengthen his reputation. Francis said he admired Lance's testimony.

"He took the offensive, and when that happened, the committee just fell apart."

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Judge weighs city's parking ordinance

A Superior Court judge is scrutinizing San Jose's preferential parking ordinance after hearing arguments Friday by university and city attorneys.

A temporary restraining order imposed Sept. 8 on the city's parking ordinance will remain in effect while Superior Court Judge O. Vincent Bruno ponders the fate of the ordinance which would limit parking in 12th through 17th streets.

It may be several days before the judge announces his decision, according to Richard L. Mayers, state deputy attorney general and counsel for SJSU.

The announcement of the judgment will probably come in the form of a letter, he said.

If a preliminary injunction is awarded, the city will be prevented from imposing the ordinance for as long as the injunction is in effect, generally six months or until an appeal reaches the court.

Should the ban be ruled constitutional, university attorneys may appeal.

During the Friday hearing, university attorneys attacked the ordinance on the grounds that it discriminated against students and was therefore unconstitutional.

City Attorney Willie Lott Jr. countered that the ordinance was reasonable and necessary because it relieves traffic congestion.

He cited littering, blocked driveways and residents' fear for their safety as reasons for the ban.

University attorney Mayers argued the city is attempting to grant "favored nation" status to the residents.

Mayers noted the city can ban all parking in the affected area legally, but it cannot discriminate against a single group of users.

Residents in the area do not have the right to the exclusive use of the street in front of their house, Mayers said.

He cited English common law to support his claim: "You can't build a stable yard on the king's highway."

However, City Attorney Lott

said a case involving a San Francisco taxi company's right to exclusive parking in front of hotels showed the city had the right to exercise legislative control over its streets.

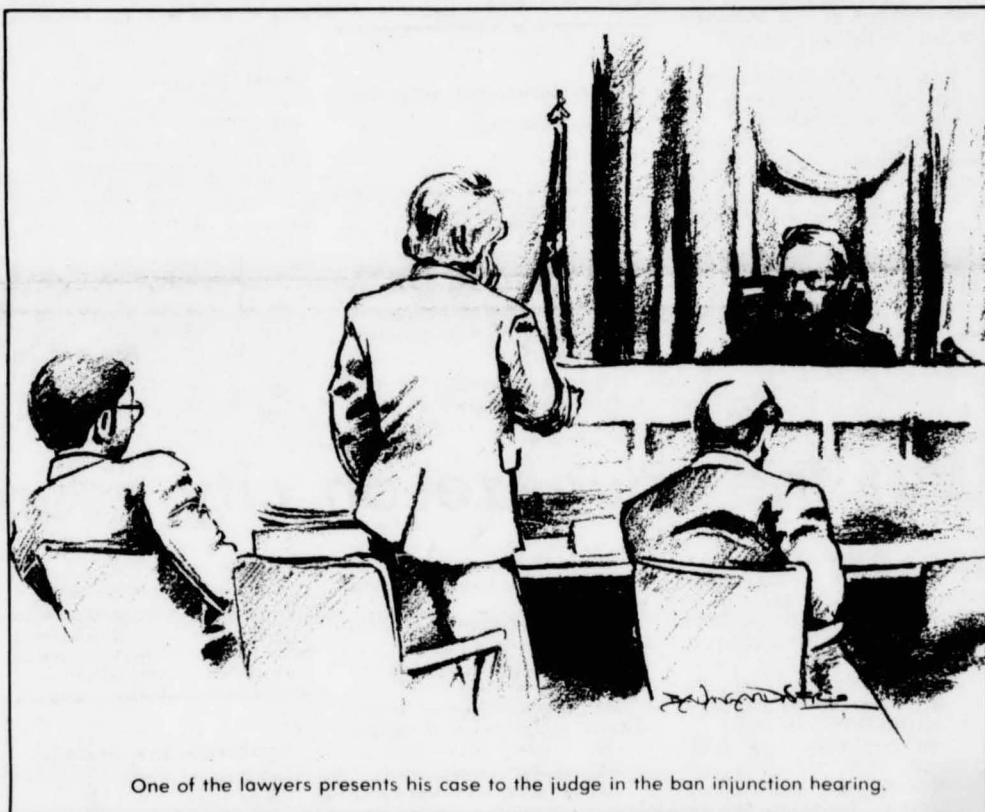
That case was labeled irrelevant by the SJSU counsel. The circumstances of the S.F. ordinance dealt with commercial vehicles, not private ones, Mayers said.

John Marshall Collins, an attorney for the Committee for Fair Parking Solutions, joined in the city's defense of the parking ordinance.

"The university must prove irreparable harm to block the ordinance," Collins said.

The university has already indicated it can take care of all its displaced parkers in the existing campus parking facilities until the case is tried on its own merits, Collins added.

Outside the courtroom, Mayers reiterated that other laws already protect residents from littering, and illegal parking.



One of the lawyers presents his case to the judge in the ban injunction hearing.

No stage, no concerts says program head

By Rick Cotta

Why can't SJSU book talent like Jackson Browne? The main reason is a lack of facilities, according to the director of the A.S. Program Board, Katarous Watts.

Watts, in his second year as main booking agent for SJSU, says that for most shows SJSU must use the San Jose Center for the Performing Arts or the Civic Auditorium.

"We have to pay rent for those, and that cuts right into our profits," Watts explained.

Spartan Stadium provides enough seats for a good show, but is expensive to stage productions in, Watts said.

"We would have to use our whole budget to produce a show at Spartan Stadium," he said.

Watts said the only other places to have a concert on campus are Morris Dailey Auditorium, the Men's Gym and the S.U. Ballroom.

However, he pointed out, Dailey Auditorium has only 1,600 seats, and the gym and ballroom are not any larger. He said 1,600 seats are not enough to generate a return on invested money.

"If we had a good facility that seated 3,000 like the Flint Center (at De Anza Community College in Cupertino), people would be more apt to go to the programs," Watts said.

Trying to reap a profit on A.S. produced shows is im-

portant, Watts said, because lack of facilities and falling enrollment make funds difficult to come by.

"I try to make programs produce revenue if possible because of the budget situation we face here," he said.

The Program Board has a budget of \$60,000 this year, compared to \$59,700 last year.

"We may have to face a decrease next year," Watts said, adding, "We have to make the money last."

Competition from other colleges and promoters in the area also make it difficult for Watts to find good talent at reasonable prices.

"Most people are not aware of the opposition we at this Program Board face from other colleges and promoters," he said.

"It's difficult for us to get top entertainment at a good price and bring them to this campus with the facilities we have."

"My aim is not only to make a program artistically successful, but successful at the box office also."

The Program Board does have several top acts scheduled for the fall semester, however.

Watts said a thousand dollars worth of tickets have already been sold to The Stars of the American Ballet, which will run Oct. 28 and 29 at the Center for the Performing Arts.

(Continued on page 6)

Improvements could clip student rentals

Restoration program may cut housing

By Terry Robertson

An experimental housing rehabilitation loan program has been established to help upgrade the existing housing in the SJSU neighborhood, but students will probably not benefit from it.

In fact, the program may cause a decrease in the number of rentals available to students in the campus community because homeowners may choose to sell their upgraded houses.

The City Improvement Restoration Program (CIRP) was established in cooperation with the Bank of America, the Campus Community Association and the city of San Jose. It is available only to used-home buyers in the area bound by Coyote Creek and Margaret, 11th and Santa Clara streets.

It is also restricted to those who intend to live in the homes they purchase.

Under the program, Bank of America provides loans of 90 percent of the home's assessed valuation at the normal interest rate of nine percent, according to Bank of America loan officer Barbara Boudreau. Banks normally provide loans of only 80 percent.

The city provides free code inspections, in which inspectors inform the buyer about needed improvements and how much they

will cost. Normally, code inspectors tell the homeowner only what code violations there are in the home for a \$35 fee, according to John Brezzo, housing division administrator for San Jose.

If improvements need to be made on the home, then the bank will provide loans up to its full value, Boudreau said.

"We realize there is a small problem created (by the program) in that it might tend to diminish the number of rentals available to students, but we have to weigh the benefits," Brezzo said.

"The program helps to maintain the stability of the neighborhood which, in the long run, is as important as students finding housing one block away or two blocks away," he said.

Louie Barozzi, president of the Campus Community Association, noted that students are already losing rentals.

"With the high profits that owners can make by selling, a lot of them are turning around and selling the homes that served as rentals," he said. "They are then no longer rentals. So, the general public is moving in."

"The plan doesn't help students or local residents. It only helps those moving into the area."

"The program encourages home ownership and we hope it will lead to the general upgrading of the neighborhood," Brezzo said. "But the drastic decline of neighborhoods is usually due to the high degree of absentee ownership."

"The program benefits all three cooperating interests. It upgrades the neighborhood, which is good for the community and the city, and it is

a good social investment for Bank of America."

CIRP was initiated after the campus community had been passed over by the city for possible federal block grant funds, according to Barozzi. The city decided to put the money for improvements into East Side, Olinder, and part of Garden neighborhoods, he said.

(Continued on page 6)

Presidents vote on fee hike

Student body presidents in the California State University and College system vote today on whether to recommend student activity fees be increased to support instructionally related activities (IRA).

A.S. President Steve Wright is opposing the increase.

Students currently pay an activity fee of \$10 per semester. The proposal to subsidize IRA programs would increase the fee to \$15 per semester.

Instructional programs currently funded by A.S. include KSJS, Model United Nations, forensics, dance and the art gallery.

If the increase is approved, however, it would take one burden away from A.S. in that athletics would then be funded by the IRA

monies. Athletics is presently budgeted for \$113,000.

The student president's recommendation will be presented to the CSUC Trustees at their meeting tomorrow.

"Students should not fund programs that give academic credit," Wright said. "I see that as a responsibility of the state. If we supported this kind of fee, we would be in a sense paying tuition. It's our responsibility as student spokesmen to insure this does not happen."

Wright said IRA programs "drain \$150,000 out of our \$540,000 budget."

Last month the student presidents voted 9-7 against the fee increase, but are reconsidering the proposal since the vote was close.

FORUM



TRANSIT OFFICIAL: CONTROVERSIAL ADVERTISING IS BANNED INSIDE ALL BUSES

The injustice of forced retirement

Puttering isn't going to do it

By Mark Rosenberg

Gerontophobia is a disease that plagues us all. With each tick of the clock, its grip becomes firmer. Whether you are aware of it or not, this phobia has assumed a controlling effect on your life.

It is the fear of growing old.

All of us, from the green 17-year-old freshmen to the knowledge-hungry 60-year-old student, are aging.

Our gerontophobia is caused by knowledge. You are now retired and people when they turn 65.

Many of them are handed a gold watch and forced to retire. The gold watch that says, in effect:

"Thanks for your hard work and loyalty. You are now retired and may spend the rest of your life watching TV, puttering around in the yard and wallowing in senility."

With a retirement lifestyle like this to look forward to, it's no wonder gerontophobia is so prominent.

The most absurd aspect of

forced retirement is that it places a date on a person's usefulness.

Because it is customary for an employee to gradually advance his or her position with a company and reach the peak of corporate status before retirement, mandatory retirement policies can be interpreted as saying:

Mark Rosenberg is the Spartan Daily layout editor.

"At 64 years and 364 days, you are one of our most valuable employees. But at 65, you're too old."

Granted, in jobs involving hard physical labor, 65 may be too old. But the 65-year-old mind is usually just as sharp as a younger one. Maybe sharper.

Since the beginning of time, society has benefitted from the

wisdom of the aged. Thirteen United States Presidents, 10 Supreme Court chief justices and a slew of scientists and artists, including Albert Einstein and Leopold Stokowski, have made mammoth contributions after their 65th birthdays.

In many ways, older people make better workers than younger ones.

They have less things on their minds to distract them. Their children are grown and do not require much attention. And they have fewer marital problems because, by 65, they have either settled their arguments or split up.

They generally don't need to take days off to recover from hangovers, take the kids to the ballgame, etc. The most important thing in their lives is going to work and doing their jobs.

When that daily routine is abruptly ended by forced retirement, the results can be tragic.

Eating and sleeping habits change. They feel they are faced

with a senseless existence and may develop lethargic or self-destructive attitudes about life. Suicide and mental disturbances are common.

The problems of the aged may seem far-removed from campus life. Most of us are young and unconcerned with them.

But by the year 2025 we will all be older than 65. Not only that but, according to reports by local futurists, about 21 percent of the United States population will be older than 65 by then. That is more than twice the percentage of senior citizens that now live in this country.

In 2025, there probably won't be enough rose gardens around to supply puttering material for one-fifth of the U.S. population.

With all these idle senior citizens around, gargantuan problems are bound to arise.

If persons of all ages don't make efforts to improve the treatment — or maltreatment — of the aged, years from now we may discover that our gerontophobia was justified.

Put the squeeze on city council now

By Steve Dulas

The squabble over the proposed preferential parking ban near the SJSU campus has developed into a battle. Three of the four groups have suffered so it is time the last of the quartet of opponents felt the struggles of war, since no battle is without casualties on all sides.

The combatants are SJSU students, the university administration, the Naglee Park Homeowners Association and the San Jose City Council. The battle zone in question, although it will not go down in history with Gettysburg and People's Park, is the residential area bordered by 12th and 17th streets on the west and east and Highway 280 and San Fernando Street on the north and south.

The students have had enough of a scare to give a horse a coronary — the possible loss of several hundred

parking spots. Though they are not prime real estate, they are valuable plots.

The administration has received scars which it will feel for years — the group has been dragging its feet on the parking problem.

Residents have gone out to their driveways only to see them blocked by cars, most often, but not necessarily, students' cars.

The one group of the four which has gone unscathed from harm is the city council. The council voted to implement the ban, but it was delayed by a court injunction. This is merely a small hurt, not a major injury.

It is time the city council members were dealt a painful blow. The Naglee Park Homeowners Association should ban the city council members and anyone on official council business from

parking in the area.

The results could be amazing. If work crews were told to put the "No Parking" signs back up, they would have to try to scramble for a parking place outside the area and walk in.

Steve Dulas is the Spartan Daily copy editor.

The council should conduct a door-to-door survey of the residents to find out if they want the ban implemented in the first place. (never mind the Spartan Daily poll which showed more than half of the residents were against the ban.) The pollsters would have to park outside the area, maybe on the SJSU

campus. Good luck to them.

Maybe SJSU students in 1966 had a good idea of staging a park-in at San Jose City Hall, thereby forcing the council members to park five or six blocks away and walk to their offices. Yes, there were parking problems back then, too.

If the administration were to arrange a shuttle bus system to transport students parking at the council offices this drastic protest might work. After all, SJSU President Bunzel, et al, has to do something to show the council which side they are, or should be, on.

What the campus needs is something to rally around for solidarity. In the past it has been the Vietnam War, the "registration crisis" and anti-Communism.

Imagine 5,000 students with their cars chanting in a parking lot, "Hell no, we won't go!"

Letters

Parking story distorts views

Editor:

Covering an issue as controversial as the parking dilemma requires accurate and responsible journalism. Frankly, my views on the parking issue were distorted. Perhaps this was due to the fact it was based upon a 10 minute telephone interview. The main distortion was simply leaving out our goal which is preservation and upgrading of the campus community neighborhood.

Put more directly, the university and students can only suffer by allowing, or indirectly promoting, the decline of this area. Neither the university the students nor the residents should be pitted against one another for the sake of a short term, short run and ultimately self defeating "gain."

There is a parking problem, we all know that. It is painfully clear that closing the SAGA lots will worsen the situation of the students and residents alike if creative solutions are not sought and implemented.

In short, the university students and residents face a choice between an attractive, desirable college community or deterioration, and parking is a key factor in that choice. It is time for all of us to begin to see to see our goals as ultimately compatible. Articles such as the one mentioned above serve only to intensify dissension and distrust.

Residents and students alike suffer from the failure to provide adequate parking spaces. We should work together to improve the campus community, not struggle against one another.

Patrice Otten
Ad Hoc Committee for
Fair Parking Solutions

Objectivity and news reporting

Editor:

Mr. John Sczbecki, in his letter to the editor appearing in the Sept. 23 edition of the Spartan Daily says Mr. Willman, "by calling for objectivity in journalism, ends up supporting capitalism by failing to condemn it." My first reaction is so what? But tell me, Mr. Sczbecki, are you saying you don't want objective reporting? Are you telling me you would rather have every news article you read filled with personal bias and judgment? Are you asking journalists to decide rights and wrongs and then tell you in the context of their stories? No, I don't think you want that, unless of course you are a supporter of Richard Nixon. He didn't like objective reporting either.

You should be careful in your reading. You accuse Mr. Willman of making the assumption one can be "truly objective." However, the word truly does not appear once in Willman's commentary.

Objectivity and subjectivity are not absolute. There are degrees to both. Obviously, one cannot be absolutely objective, yet he can strive for it, try to get as close as he can to it. Passive objectivity is exactly what a journalist is working toward. A journalist's main goal and duty is to inform the public as objectively as he possibly can. He is to report the facts. When he wants to be subjective, when he wants to pass judgment, he writes for the editorial page.

As far as objectivity supporting capitalism, I can see no cause and effect relationship between the two. Anyone can condemn capitalism, or communism or anything else. If you condemn capitalism, you must also condemn all forms or systems of government. No matter how good or how bad a system looks on paper, that system is only as good as the people in it. As long as there are people, there is greed. As long as there is greed, no system will work.

By being as objective as possible, journalists are working toward the liberation and growth of humanity. Good journalists try to report the facts and let humanity pass judgment. Maybe you'd rather have only the facts a journalist feels are relevant, according to his own subjectivity, so you can reach the conclusion he wants you to reach. Remember, if a journalist wasn't striving for objectivity, your letter might not have made publication.

Joe McMorrow
Broadcast Journalism
Senior

A.S. Council

Editor:

Though the society we have formed on campus is supposed to be a participatory democracy, after the last spring election, I did have some doubts about its ability to survive. That was, of course, before the (A.S. President) Steve Wright managed to solicit 6,000 signatures for a petition on campus parking during registration week.

Now I see the banished head of apathy — reminiscent of the Dark Ages many of us experienced here in the early 1960s poking up in council meetings.

When we assembled together in the winter of 1968 to draft a new student body constitution and banish forever the tokenism so prevalent in those earlier years, we granted the council the power to hear grievances, of whatever form, from the student and to pass resolutions to satisfy those grievances.

Recently, an organization which I generally don't respect, but nevertheless are members of our student body, brought to the student council a legitimate objection to the racism symbolic in the Bakke case. The council refused to voice its position on the record.

I cannot believe in the year of 1977, less than 10 years after the peak of the civil rights movement and the proud stand this campus and those councils took backing the rights of their black and brown brothers, that this council could turn such a cold shoulder on this campus's history as it did last week.

Indeed, I am ashamed to have ever been a party to have so trustingly thrust such power into the hands of so few for the guardianship of this, our own community.

At the San Francisco State faculty strike, at Berkeley's Peoples' Park, indeed, throughout the Vietnam War, our leaders never chose for gain or immediate advantage in the place of civilizing goals.

In the intellectual community of the Bay Area, I believed then as I do now, that we had a responsibility to stand together for the humanity which we believed in then, as we should now.

Tim Fitzgerald
BA History

Kevin Fish

Editor:

Having recently been on campus, I picked up the Sept. 15 edition of the Spartan Daily and was somewhat surprised and embarrassed by the letter submitted by Kevin R. Fish. I'm curious, how many typographical errors did your editors wade through in order to publish this letter? I expected the class standing to read freshman, but graduate? I figured he must have gotten into SJSU by the skin of his teeth, but graduate?

I concluded by the inconsistencies that this letter must be a joke, but what kind of graduate would put himself up for public display as a joke possibly jeopardizing his standing in the academic community? I only hope a possible employer doesn't see the letter. How many other social science majors are there running around with phobias about dirty toilet water, gays, pornography and overpopulation?

The obvious way to handle these "problems," Mr. Fish, is to 1. Flush. 2. Avoid gay bars and gay student meetings. 3. Stay out of adult book stores. 4. Give up your sex life if you have not done so already. Kidding aside, it's unfortunate that Mr. Fish has completely discounted his future viewpoints by putting himself up for public display as a fool with his style, his remarks and his concepts of the world at large. Fish, you did a fine job in showing the public who Anita Bryant's backers are.

Finally, Mr. Fish, as a downtown resident and homeowner, could you explain to me about these gay parkers? Are they the ones that park their cars facing in the wrong direction on the street? I personally couldn't spot a gay parker even if he limped to a grinding stop in front of my house.

Spencer N. Nutting
B.A., Journalism

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Forum policy

The intent of the Spartan Daily Forum Page is to present responsible viewpoints on issues affecting the university community.

Columns and editorials will discuss local, state, national and international affairs. Editorials reflect the position of The Daily.

Columns and cartoons express the views of the writer or organization and will appear with a by-line attributing the piece accordingly.

The Daily encourages reader's comments regarding editorials, comments, news stories or anything you might have on your mind.

Letters should be short (250 words) and to the point.

The Spartan Daily reserves the right to edit for libel, length and style. LETTERS MAY BE SUBMITTED AT The Daily office (JC 208) between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m., Monday through Friday or by mail.

Suburban women: are they happy?

By Cinde Chorness

Most of us, along with 70 percent of the population in the United States, have either grown up or lived in the routine blandness and mediocrity of the suburban world.

But is the suburban environment a happy one?

Dr. Donald Rothblatt and Daniel Garr of the Urban and Regional Planning Department want to find out if this particular aspect of American life is a happy and fulfilling one.

"All indications suggest that our metropolitan areas will grow, and that the bulk of the growth will be in suburban areas," said Rothblatt, chairman of the department.

"It would be interesting to know how rewarding living in those areas is," he said.

"We want to find out how well the suburbs are working for people living in them," said Garr, an assistant professor in the department. "If they are not working for them, they aren't going to work for anybody."

Women were asked to rate on a scale of one to seven satisfaction with their physical environment, friendships with neighbors, com-

munity facilities and general mental health and morale.

Using female students from various departments to conduct interviews in these areas, they amassed 1,200 interviews in the two-year period.

Garr explained that women were questioned because they spend more time than men in the house and neighborhood.

"The suburban area is more oppressive to women," Garr said. "They are often tied down with kids and no car. Women are probably subject to the disadvantages of the suburban environment more than men."

Women with annual family incomes of \$15,000 to \$40,000 and at least one child less than 18 years old living at home were interviewed.

They interviewed women in all types of dwellings ranging from single family houses to condominiums.

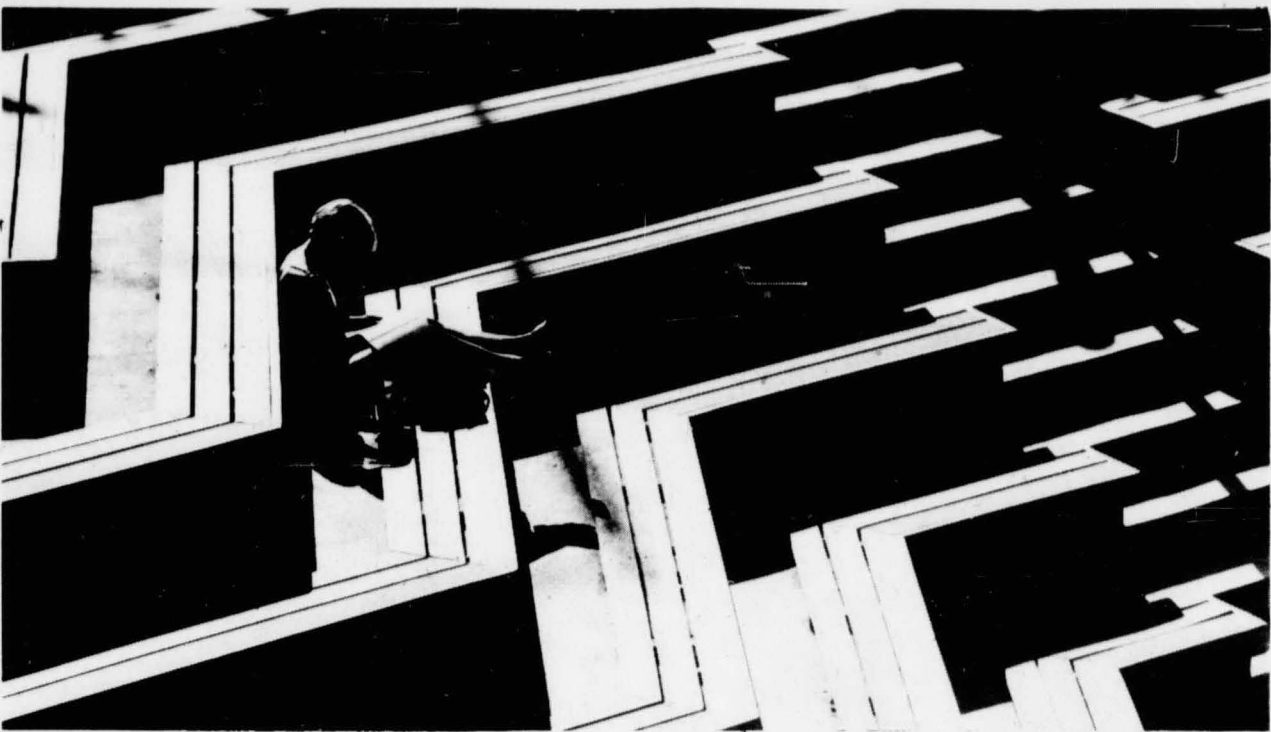
The next step is to analyze the data. Of the 1,200 interviews conducted, 825 will be used. To date, close to half of the interviews have been studied.

Garr and Rothblatt agree that the results of the study are hard to predict until all of the interviews have been analyzed, but a few conclusions can be drawn already.

They found that women in condominiums with high status jobs were more satisfied than their counterparts in single family houses.

"One implication of this is that as women make greater strides in society and their work demands increase, they move into more carefree and less demanding environments," Rothblatt said.

Rothblatt said all of the interviews will be analyzed by the end of September or beginning of October.



The maddening crowds are all but forgotten

A quiet place to study is indeed a rare commodity in this day of hustle and bustle. This student, though, realized she needed to get some studying done before her midterms, which are

around the corner. She chose this sunny spot in the Student Union Amphitheater, where she could forget about noisy crowds and get some serious studying done.

Marilyn Odello

Disco dominates listening room

By Mark Rosenberg

George Benson, Keith Jarrett and Led Zeppelin are all thriving in the S.U. Listening Room, while the echoes of Elvis Presley are conspicuously absent.

Maybe the patrons there are just not Elvis types. After all, you would expect someone to request a Presley record once in a while. But no.

"I can't remember anyone ever requesting an Elvis record," said Helen "Salimu" Norman, the morning attendant at this comfortably furnished lounge on the upper level of the Student Union.

"I don't think we even stock his records anymore," she said.

That's the way the system works in the Listening Room. If a record is collecting dust and no one is asking to hear it, it is discarded to provide shelf space for something fresher and more popular.

"I sell most of the old ones to Underground Records when people stop requesting them," Judy Bradley, coordinator of the Listening Room said.

But, she said, some of the old records, like certain Rolling Stones and Beatles albums, have maintained popularity since the opening of the S.U. in 1969.

Bradley also buys new records each month. Naturally, these are the records she and the attendants anticipate to be the most desirable.

David Piper, an afternoon attendant, said high-rating discs on Billboard Magazine's Top-40 record lists are likely to be purchased for the Listening Room.

"We usually pick out a few from the top 10 of the jazz, rock, classical and rhythm and blues Top-40 lists," Piper said.

"Most of the people here like to listen to mellow jazz, like the Brothers Johnson," Piper said. "But we get a lot of requests for soul and disco music, too."

Disco, the latest rage in the scope of Friday and Saturday night dancers, supplies the fuel for Friday night dances in the Listening Room.

The records are played on the "Disco Machine," a control panel equipped with a disc jockey's microphone and two turntables. This apparatus enables the DJ to keep the sound flowing with no breaks between songs.

"The Disco Machine is only used at dances," Piper said. "In the daytime people like softer music so they can study while they listen."

One regular visitor to the Listening Room is biology junior Kelly Shea. He presented a contrasting view to Piper's.

"A few people are here to study," he said. "But most of us are here to loaf. This is the ultimate loafing place on campus."

Shea said he usually sits on one

of the couches of the main lounge. But if he doesn't like the music out there, he requests a private listening booth where he can hear what he wants.

The private booths look like large closets or small bedrooms. They are furnished with bean-bag chairs, cushions and speakers. The enclosed atmosphere frequently bears a sweet-smelling reminder of previous listening sessions.

Music in the private booths is

often different than that played in the main room, said Titi Calvin, an engineering major and Listening Room attendant.

"The music is usually mellow out in the main room," said the coed whose pierced nose is ornamented with a dainty turquoise stud.

"But in one of the booths right now, someone is listening to Pink Floyd's 'Animals' album. That's not so mellow. That's more like 'pooghhhhh!'" she said contorting

her mouth and emitting a sound like a small rocket blasting off.

One genre of music that will not be heard in the Listening Room selection is country and western. None of it is played there because none of it is requested, Calvin said.

"We have a few country records," she said. "But no one ever asks me to play them. People would feel strange asking me to play country music. I guess I just don't seem like the type."

Trying to shake bunny tail image

Ex-mate displays talents on TV

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)

Kristine Hanson once appeared, sans clothes, as the centerfold in Playboy Magazine. Now she makes an impact on television viewers here, billed as the tube's first environmental reporter.

Hanson, who began her new job with KRON-TV in July, is playing down the past and emphasizing the present - on locations all around the San Francisco Bay Area.

"I'm trying to promote the fact that television weather doesn't have to be just weather," she said in an interview. Her specialty will be linking "weather with our environment."

Hanson and her film crew have gone to the top of Mt. Tamalpais in Marin County for a piece on timber and brush fire dangers. They have ventured to San Francisco's Oceans Beach for a story on fog. They have roamed Golden Gate Park for a feature on gardening.

"The weather has so much to do with how we feel, how we dress and what we do," she said. But as serious as the 25-year-olds about her job, she admits that having posed in the altogether for Playboy makes her somewhat of a rarity among television journalists.

"It's interesting information to people," Hanson said. "I'm sure it

will continually come up. I know I'll probably always have 'former Playmate' after my name."

She posed for Playboy in 1973 and 1974 when she was a student at California State University at Sacramento, where she also was homecoming queen before graduating in 1975 with a communications degree.

She began working with the weather at a Sacramento television station before graduation, "cleaning weather maps" to start and eventually taking over the job of weekend forecaster.

Hanson displayed a certain bent

for reporting when she reigned as homecoming queen after another woman student began crusading against beauty contests, claiming the concept portrayed women as "pieces of meat."

"Well, I dug up something on her," she said. "I found out she had posed in the nude for a campus newspaper the year before."

When publisher Hugh Hefner heard she was on television here, he called and asked her to pose in the nude for an up-date article in the October issue, she said. But all he got was a host of her, fully clothed, in front of a weather map.

SPARTAGUIDE

Students may participate in a mock-interview which is videotaped and then played back for their observation and critique. Sessions begin at 1:30 p.m. today in Bldg. Q, room 2.

Ad Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in the

S.U. Umunhum Room. Guest speakers from the San Francisco Ad Club II will be there. Refreshments will be served.

A.S. Leisure Services is offering non-academic classes open to students, staff, faculty and their spouses. For more information contact Leisure Services in the Old Cafeteria Building or call 277-2973.

Society of Cooperative Education, an organization to promote workstudy programs, meets at 5 p.m. tomorrow in the S.U. Almaden Room to elect officers.

Baha'i Student Forum will meet at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in the S.U. Montalvo Room.

Hillel will meet at noon tomorrow in the S.U. Costanoan Room.

Flying 20 will meet at

7:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Administration Building.

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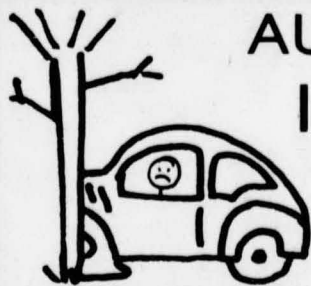
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SPORTS

Spartans reward home faithful with win

Johnson & Johnson lead offense; home win streak extended to 14

By Gary Peterson
Before last Saturday's game against Fullerton State, SJSU head football coach Lynn Stiles pointed to the Spartan's three-year winning streak in ancient Spartan Stadium.

"We have a winning tradition there," he said. "If I was playing now, I wouldn't want to be a member of the team who finally loses."

Apparently neither do his players, who went out and knocked off Fullerton in their home debut before 13,320 fans, 23-12.

It was a very important win for the Spartans, now 1-0 in league play, 1-2 overall, as they

laid claim to their first victory of the year, extended their home winning streak to 14 games and placed themselves atop the PCAA standings with the victory.

The game was barely three minutes old when SJSU punter Frank Ratto made his first collegiate punt after missing the first two games with an injury.

The Titans' Obie Graves let the kick slip through his hands, and Napoleon Sparks pounced on it at the Fullerton 35 to give SJSU its first break of the game.

When the drive bogged down at the 17, Randy Johnson toed a 34-yard

field goal to give the Spartans a lead they would never relinquish.

Randy formed half of the Spartans' Johnson & Johnson offense, along with tailback J.J. Johnson who rushed for 95 yards in 15 carries, that proved too much for the confused Fullerton defense.

The game's lowlight came in the late first quarter when Bunn punted for Fullerton, and SJSU cornerback Gerald Small returned for 10 yards and a separated shoulder.

Small's loss is a big one to a steadily improving Spartan defense that last week lost tackle Bernard Justiniani for the season with a knee injury.

The game's most exciting play, even though half of it didn't count, came midway through the third period with the Spartans facing a third and 12 at their own eight yard line.

J.J. Johnson took a pitch around right end, and cut through a here-he-comes-and-oops-there-he-goes Fullerton defense into the wide-open spaces.

A Fullerton defensive back caught Johnson at midfield only to receive a neck-wrenching straight-arm and a glimpse of Johnson's number as he disappeared into the darkness on an apparent 92-yard touchdown run.

Unfortunately for the Spartans, Johnson was called out of bounds at the Fullerton 40, a call he agreed with after the game.

The drive resumed, and after an exchange of turnovers around the Fullerton 25 (SJSU fumbled it away, then intercepted it back), Luther plunged over from the one to give SJSU, with Randy Johnson's point, a 20-0 cushion.

The Titans avoided a shutout by taking the ball 61 yards on 11 plays following the kickoff. The drive culminated with a



SJSU's Frank Manumaleuna (left) and James Richburg rudely welcomed Fullerton State's Bruce Abraham to Spartan Stadium with this tackle.

seven-yard Bunn-to-Jay Bennett pass, and although a bad snap cost them the extra point, the gap was closed to 20-6 with 28 seconds left in the third quarter.

SJSU finished its scoring with another Randy Johnson field goal, this one a 32-yarder.

The curly-haired senior from San Marcos tallied 11 points on the night, hitting three of four field goal attempts and two PATs. His lone miss came from 53 yards.

Obie Graves scored for Fullerton with 6:21 remaining in the game on a

six yard gallop to make it 23-12, but James Richburg and Dwayne O'Steen squashed Graves on a two point conversion try, and it was all over but the shouting and flying of stat sheets-turned paper airplanes.

After the game, Stiles viewed the win with some reservation.

"It feels good," he said, "but we realize it wasn't a spectacular win. Our offense kind of sputtered, and we still have a ways to go yet."

Stiles did have praise for some individual efforts.

"J.J. (Johnson) really came into his own tonight, and really lived up to our expectations (with 95 yards in 15 carries)," he said.

"Steve Hines played well, and the whole defense played well. Our kicking game was outstanding."

Most importantly, Stiles thinks the feeling of the team "coming together," which he felt during the Washington game, continued against Fullerton.

"I think we've come closer to being the complete unit we've been looking for," he said.

Now the bad news — Small out 3-4 weeks

By Rich Freedman
With one minute left in the first quarter of Saturday night's Spartan victory, Gerald Small grabbed a rapidly descending kick and scooted 10 yards with his first punt return this season. And, possibly, his last.

The Spartans' Mr. Everything defensive back suffered a shoulder separation, an injury not exactly conducive to guarding antelopes in football uniforms.

Sitting sullenly in the dressing room bareheaded with a bulky ice pack against his ailing left shoulder, Small described the disastrous punt return.

"I never did see him," Small said quietly. "It hurt at the time, but I thought it was just the hit."

"When I was going to go back in," he added, "I couldn't move my arm."

The injury is expected to keep Small sidelined about a month.

"I'm looking toward Long Beach (Oct. 15)," he said hopefully.

The wound was also disappointing to Small because he will miss next week's tussle with Cal-Berkeley. The East Bay team crushed SJSU last year, 42-16.

"Yes, I was definitely looking forward to Cal," he said.

Ironically, Small's first punt return as a Spartan last year was because of injuries to the regular returners.

"I never thought about getting hurt," he said, adding that he never had any qualms about returning punts.

"We wanted to get films of me returning punts to give the pro scouts something other than my playing cornerback to look at," Small said, explaining why a performer of his caliber would be asked to play a dangerous special team's position.

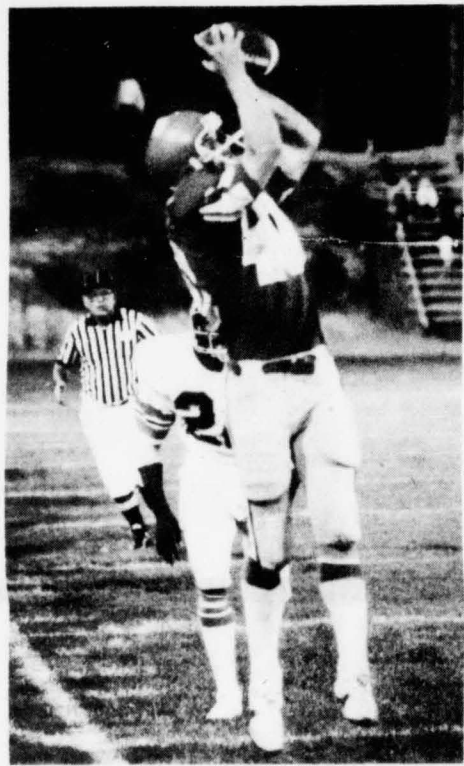
Would the injury hurt his chances at pro stardom?

"It depends on how I do when I get back," he said.

Small's next step?

"Rest. And when I can, start lifting weights."

Small's absence could put a big hole in the Spartan defense. Quarterbacks have shown their respect by throwing only three or four passes at Small this year.



Fullerton State's Milton Carter had the unenviable assignment of covering Steve Joyce Saturday night.

Health main concern in CC defeat

Putting health ahead of winning, Don Riggs' cross-country team fell to Sacramento State, 20-40, here Saturday.

Withheld from the contest were Spartan aces Stan Ross and Rich Kimball. Kimball was sick and Ross is expected to be a top miler or 1 1/2 miler for the SJSU track team.

"It's early in the season and I didn't want to risk an injury," Riggs said.

Sacramento's Chris White won the five-mile race in 24:38, 20 seconds ahead of SJSU sophomore Dan Harvey.

"Dan really impressed me," Riggs noted. "He gets better every day."

SJSU ran 2-6-9-11-12-14 in the race, prompting Riggs to say, "We ran well as a group, but Sacramento was a very fit team."

Speaking of the winners, Riggs remarked, "We go against them in two weeks and again in five weeks. If we don't give them a fight by then, I'll be unhappy."

"But right now," he said, "I'm not going to jump off any bridge."

Poloists upend Chico, then fall three straight

It's all a matter of one's point of view. While most people would consider losing three games in a weekend a bad sign, Spartan water polo coach Ed Samuels took hope from SJSU's dismal record at Friday and Saturday's California Invitational Tournament in Berkeley.

After a 6-2 opening win

against Chico State Friday, the Spartans went on to drop three straight, losing 18-2 to Cal, 8-7 to UC Davis Saturday and 14-7 to UC Santa Barbara.

"The guys were psyched out when they went against Cal on Friday," Samuels said, "but they found out Saturday what they can do

when they play with a little intensity."

The intensity of the later UCSB game prompted one spectator to comment, "You'd think it was tied-up, the way these guys are playing." SJSU outscored the fourth-ranked Gauchos 4-3 in the final period, but lost 14-7.

Davis 5 2 0 1 - 8
SJSU 0 1 2 4 - 7
SJ - Taylor 4, DeFrank 1, Utsumiya 1, Della Penna 1.

SJSU 2 1 2 1 - 6
Chico 1 1 0 0 - 2
SJ - Stansfield 3, Bellenfant 1, Taylor 1, Schenstrom 1.

Cal 1 4 8 5 - 18
SJSU 0 0 1 1 - 2
SJ - Perry 1, Baratte 1.

UCSB 4 4 2 2 - 14
SJSU 3 0 0 4 - 7
SJ - Stansfield 2, Taylor 1, Bellenfant 1, DeFrank 1, Baratte 1, Apasiewicz 1.

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London neighborhoods stronger than in U.S.

By Corky Dick
"The neighborhoods are much stronger in London than here. They have more of a sense of identity," Terry Christensen, SJSU urban political science instructor said.

Christensen, on sabbatical from January to August, lived in London where he studied urban politics and neighborhoods.

"My major focus was on Covent Garden," Christensen said. "The neighborhood there has been fighting with the Greater London Council (GLC) since 1971 about destruction or renovation of the area."

"The GLC wanted to tear down much of the housing and theaters that were in the area and replace them with hotels, high-rises and a convention center. The people in the neighborhood began opposition in 1971 with marches and demonstrations and in 1973 defeated the plan."

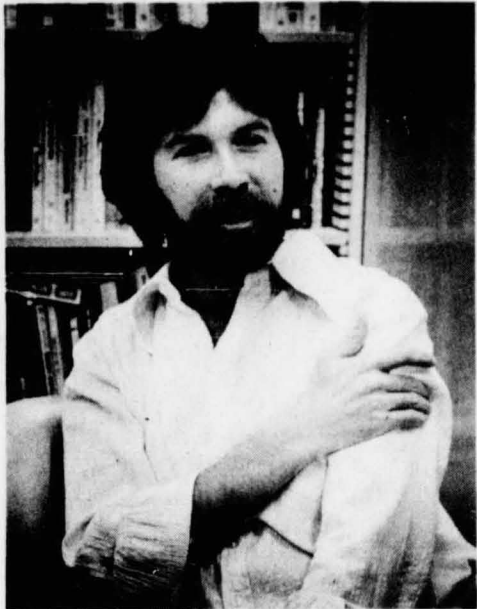
"By 1977, a new conservation plan had been worked out where innovation of old buildings and public housing would be started. This way, the older people wouldn't have to find a new place to live."

Although he studied Covent Garden, Christensen lived in Bayswater, a fairly dense urban neighborhood. There were good public facilities, especially transportation, where one could get anywhere fast and cheaply.

"I wasn't under too formulated a setup for studying," Christensen said. "There was library work to be done and formal interviews to be conducted, but less than I thought. The archives were very good."

Christensen felt that the local government was orientated to the basic amenities such as housing and transportation much better than here. The local government owned most of the housing and through renovation grants and control on planning a person could find a place at a reasonable cost.

"Public transportation is much more organized than here. In London the routes are planned properly," he said. "There



Terry Christensen discusses his recent sabbatical spent in London.

wasn't much of a wait and prices were moderate. The way London is designed, walking is widely used to get around.

"I only rented a car for two weekends to do things

with friends while I was there," Christensen said.

"Public transit only ran about \$30 a month and was infinitely easier than Santa Clara County transit."

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Christensen did find time to indulge in some of the cultural activities of London while he was there.

"It was great to be able to see some theater on the spur of the moment without a lot of planning in advance. You needed to get advance tickets for popular shows like 'A Chorus Line' but I saw a lot of good theater both English and foreign."

"There are a lot of movie houses like Camera One in San Jose in London. Seven theaters in my

neighborhood were within walking distance.

"Anything I needed was in my neighborhood. There were banks, bakeries, grocery stores, and 12 restaurants of different nationalities on my block alone. I spent 10 days looking for a 'flat' because I was more interested in finding a neighborhood that would be good to observe than one in a good neighborhood."

Now that Christensen is back at SJSU, he is teaching two sections of Urban Politics and spen-

ding some time with New College. He is teaching a sophomore program of general education there and also a class called "Methods in Muckraking" with Barbara French of the San Jose Mercury.

"The emphasis in my urban politics class is still the same, but now I'm able to give a lot more varied examples," Christensen said. "In the past I didn't have anything to compare San Jose neighborhoods to, but now I've spent time in London in an urban neighborhood."

Christensen will probably keep much the same agenda next semester and stay at SJSU in the future.

"I'm interested in getting back into neighborhood politics," Christensen said. "There seems to be remarkably little change since I left, but there are a few things I would disagree with such as the parking ban. I'm not in favor of closing off the streets."

Outside of different personnel at City Hall, Christensen has not seen

too much change in city government.

"I've heard they're getting along worse than ever," Christensen said.



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ANNOUNCEMENTS

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Zesty cards present novel greeting

Picture a Christmas card with Santa being chased by a nude woman which opens to read, "Dashing Through The Snow."

Or try one in which a surprised child gasps in awe exclaims, "I saw daddy kissing Santa Claus..."

Then there's a group of angels celebrating the holidays with their favorite brew which reads celebrating the holidays with their favorite brew which reads "Angels We Have Heard On High."

You ask what kind of joke is this?

It's not a joke at all, but a new line of zesty Christmas cards put out by Childstar, a Hollywood greeting card company.

Childstar is the brainchild of Bill Miller and Michael Sklar. Miller is a photographer and Sklar is a writer and actor who is in the new "Laugh-In" series.

"This is the first year The Christmas cards will be on the market and I feel the time is ripe for this sort of thing," Miller said.

Besides glossy black and white photo essay cards, there are other novelty cards offered.

Take for example cards with initials on the covers and corresponding note within. BB & B becomes "Bells, Balls and Bills." HBJ translates to "Happy Birthday Jesus."

What about a birth announcement at Christmas? Try "Joseph and Mary of Nazareth announce the birth of a son, Jesus Christ" in green and red.

Another Childstar product is Post-Taste, the mini soap opera postcard. These cards glance at someone else's problems such as love affairs and sob stories in 15-20 lines.

A person just fills out the reverse side of the



post card and mails it off. When the intended party receives the card it is like reading someone else's mail.

Childstar employs six persons and manufactures and distributes out of Hollywood. Their products sell nationwide.

"Specialty shops, college bookstores, department stores and boutiques are our biggest selling markets," Miller said.

General photo essay greeting cards for all occasions and initial cards have been on the market for two years and started Childstar on its way.

"It's a luxury to be able to do this because we enjoy it so much," Miller said.

In any novelty business imitators are always trying to come up with an almost duplicate item as a take-off on the original.

"We've been ripped off a couple of times," Miller said. "It's not easy to produce a card like ours because of our unique system, but people have tried."

Program board concerts

(Continued from page 1)

Other shows will be Gil Scott Heron and Letta Umbrell in the Men's Gym on Nov. 12, and Commander Cody will perform with his new band in the Men's Gym Nov. 11. David Bromberg will appear on the same bill as Commander Cody.

In addition, Wednesday Fall Cinema is already showing top flicks at Morris Dailey Auditorium.

The Program Board also sponsored the Andy Pratt Band in a

free performance at the S.U. Amphitheater recently. The Program Board got Pratt for \$500.

"We got a good deal on him — he's \$1,500 talent," Watts said.

The only trouble with a concert like Pratt's, he said, is that it was a free concert and did not produce revenue, but there will be more freebies.

Picking who plays at SJSU is mainly up to Watts.

"I'm the man in charge of

minority programming," he said, though his goal is the "cultural enrichment of the entire A.S."

"We try to program activities for the students," he said. "If we try to take our budget and try to please everybody, we couldn't do it."

Watts is looking into co-producing shows with Santa Clara University, but is running into some problems.

"Their programming situation and ours are entirely different. That creates difficulties," he said.

Special agent returns after student training

Remember the 1930s? Those chaotic days of gang wars, prohibition and Elliot Ness, the special agent who led the attack against organized crime?

Jim Deal, an administration of justice senior relived those days as a special agent student trainee with the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, and Firearms Control, (ATF) last semester. Deal is working toward being a permanent agent with the bureau.

"I never dreamed I'd be doing this," Deal said. "As it turns out, though, it's exactly what I wanted to do. I just didn't think I'd be doing it this soon. I way very lucky."

"I really wouldn't have gotten the job if it wasn't for the Co-op program," Deal said.

Cooperative Education is the integration of classroom work with practical on-the-job experience. It is a planned program whereby students are employed for specific periods of off-campus work.

"The meat of what we do is the enforcement of the Gun Control Act of 1968, specifically, keeping a close

eye on ex-felons and the selling of illegal weapons like machine guns or silencers. It requires a lot of undercover work," Deal said.

"The way the program worked for me was that I did two 13-week training sessions shared between Sacramento and San Francisco. I alternated training sessions with a semester of school."

Although Deal was kept for the most part in the background of any dangerous cases, he was involved with a few undercover assignments.

"There was one case in particular that struck me as funny," Deal said. "A special agent and myself were undercover wearing baseball caps and sweatshirts. We were trying to buy guns from this guy off the street. We made the purchase and two days later we went to the guy's house with a warrant for his arrest and the guy didn't recognize us in suits and ties."

According to Deal a lot of people have a great misconception about the line of work.

"Many people think that once you have arrested someone that

your job is over. The big challenge is putting a good case on paper and making it stick. A lot of times we have to build a case on basically nothing," he said.

He will graduate in December and it couldn't come soon enough for the rookie special agent claims.

"I can't wait to leave the college scene and start working on my career," he said. "I'm having a hard time readjusting to college after a combination of 26 weeks on the job."

"The courses I'm taking are irrelevant to the things that are really happening out there. I'm taking a criminology course through the Sociology Department that is strictly textbook material and very different from my job."

The ATF, like many federal agencies, has strict regulations about the kind of information an employee can reveal. Deal was asked permission from the Bureau to be interviewed and refused to be photographed.

"I just don't want to say anything that will hurt my chances of returning to the Bureau," he said.

Restoration program

(Continued from page 1)

"In the spring, Bank of America contacted us with an experimental program," Brezzo said. "They were interested in investing money into core areas that needed some improvement."

After negotiating with the city, the city council finally approved the program in June, he said.

Public response has not met expectations, however.

"The response was a little slow at first," Boudreau said, "because people didn't know it existed. But now it is

starting to pick up."

Another problem, according to Brezzo, is that "the bottom of the real estate market dropped out just as the program was getting underway. So, people aren't buying houses like they were."

He also said that because of the huge profit owners are making by selling the homes, they can afford to carry the improvement loans themselves without the benefit of CIRP and are doing so.

According to Barozzi, there is a good chance that the campus neighborhood will be available for block grant funds soon.

Flashback

On this day in:

1966: A meeting to air parking problems and complaints drew only three students to speak, despite numerous complaints in the weeks before. Some of the proposals were to hold a park-in at City Hall so the city council members would know how it felt to have to walk five or six blocks after parking.

Other ideas were to make the one-hour parking zones near campus two-hour zones and to initiate student rates at privately owned lots near campus.

1967: Gov. Reagan criticized President Robert Clark for cancelling the SJS-University of Texas-El Paso football game because of racial tension at SJS, calling it an act of appeasement. Reagan said he would have called out "the necessary force and law enforcement" to see that the game was played.

1974: The Daily reviewed a first-person non-fiction book by an SJSU Psychology major about questionable operations at Oakland Naval Hospital, Oak Knoll. The hospital is currently under investigation by the Navy for several mysterious deaths recently.

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